PRESIDENT WILSON ASKS CONGRESS FOR A "VOTE OF CONFIDENCE" AT ONCE'

armed belligerent ships, the president has brought to a head a question of vital interest to this republic and all its citizens. The question is, how far a president may go in his negotiations with foreign nations, in the direction of war, or of possible war, without being under a moral, if not a legal, obligation to consult congress and adjust his acts to the will of congress.

There is a general notion current that the president has unlimited powers in dealing with foreign nations, independently of congress. It is difficult to say whence this notion came. The constitution gives the president the power to make treaties, to appoint and receive ambassa-dors and ministers. By long usage it has been under-stood that he, and the state department which is a part of the executive power, might carry on the most intricate and extended international negotiations without definite responsibility to congress, beyond the con-stitutional requirement that the senate must ratify treaties and diplomatic appointments. But there is nothing in the constitution to prevent congress from taking action that may upset and render void many of the acts of the executive in relations with foreign

Expediency has made it the custom in the past to leave the president free to deal with foreign nations; it has seemed to the men who have built up our system of government, that in this way the public interests would best be conserved, by tending toward consistency in foreign policy, and avoiding the embarrassments sure to result from too frequent and open debates on the floor of congress.

But in this, the American system is less democratic than the British system, under which the ministers of the crown are directly responsible to parliament and to the country. In the British parliament, min-isters are directly questioned upon foreign policies,

N HIS rather extraordinary demand made upon congress that it shall immediately declare its views ministry must keep many things secret in the public interest, nevertheless in case of a definite break between the legislative branch and the executive branch, the executive gives way, and a general election, or at least the formation of a new ministry, ensues. A vote of "no confidence" in the British parliament means

the downfall of the discredited ministry.

American presidents finding themselves in the situation now worrying president Wilson have ordinarily conducted their conversations in private with senators conducted their conversations in private with senators and congressional leaders, seeking to bring the legislative branch to the white house point of view. President Wilson takes a more direct, if unusual course, by writing to the ranking member of the committee on rules, asking for a vote on the pending resolutions. Congress is jealous of its prerogatives; the resolutions are in the foreign affairs committee, where they have been inversely in the left of the third course would been pigeonholed in the belief that this course would please the president. Not so-he wants a vote right away. It will be interesting to note how congress receives the president's request.

There is no question that the uncertain situation in congress is embarrassing the president in dealing with Germany. There is no doubt about the abstract justice of the president's request for definite action. But neither is there any doubt about the right of the congress to declare by resolution its views upon foreign affairs. A vote against the president's views would be a powerful warning to him, and a foreign power, concerned in the matter, is justified in taking cognitance of it, even as superior to the president's written mes-sages through the secretary of state, for the reason that the president has no independent power to declare war, which is the final resort of diplomacy. In this instance, congress will stand by the president,

and the situation will be clarified, for the time being. But the incident, a really serious test of political power and responsibility, ought to warn the president that there are limits beyond which he must not go

without insuring to himself in advance the overwhelming support of the congress and the nation, upon whom, in the last analysis, he must depend for the ratification of his executive acts.

A great deal of charity seems futile and exasperatingly ineffective. The world is just as sorry as ever in spite of all that work and money and kindness of heart towards one's fellow men can do. But so long as the figures show that from 30 to 40 percent of the need for charity is caused by sickness, that much need at least is genuine and pressing, so charity will have to go on in spite of its discouragements. Christ was no statistician, but when he said "The poor ye have always with you," he knew exactly the need.

In spite of the fact that the people of the United States do not profit by it, the world learns new lessons in thrift every day. A year or so ago no one ever thought of any use for seaweed except for mermaid clothes and iodine. Now the Japanese make a breakfast tood out of it, an English scientist declares it contains a good find oil and San Diego its declares it contains a good fuel oil, and San Diego is to have a \$1,200,000 potash plant to utilize the kelp.

The German government has ordered the nation to spread its butter thin, and will issue cards saying how much butter each person may eat; but so far by strict conservation the supply of sauerkraut is almost normal, and the food that makes Germany famous will continue to nourish musicians, scientists, statesmen, philosophers, doctors, and inventors,

Chicago proposes a prudent step in making an or-dinance limiting "tag" days to two a year. The women of the city propose that the two shall be, one for adult charities and one for the benefit of children's charities.

It has been officially announced that the able bodied women of England will be mobilized to till the soil.

El Paso's "Redlight" Closed

By a single executive act, the mayor of El Paso has actually done what might have been done at any time these last 35 years by any officer bound by his oath to enforce the laws of Texas—he has closed the "redlight" district, and put an end to the open practice of prostitution under a sort of protection of the authorities. Since the beginning of his administration, mayor Lea has declined to receive the monthly pay-ments called "fines"-really licenses under a false name—which in the past have been held to give the women a sort of immunity from prosecution, and which have made the whole community, in effect, a partner in the activities and profits of the "redlight" district.

There is only one thing to be said in favor of the there is only one thing to be said in later of the practices of the past in "regulating" the district: that there has been little opportunity for the graft which has accompanied the regulation of prostitution in almost every other city. The El Paso system, whatever else may be said about it, was at least open and above board, a matter of record and public knowledge. In

board, a matter of record and public knowledge. In recent years, at least, the "redlight" has not been the source of public scandal, in the sense of private graft being exacted by police officers or municipal executives. The district should have been at least removed from the heart of the city many, many years ago. Its existence so close to the business center has been very detrimental to the normal development of the city. It existed there by favoritism, extended to certain property owners who were at one time influential politically. Conditions changed, the men with the "pull" gradually lost their hold, and there was no longer any incentive to continue the "redlight" in its

The laws of Texas do not permit the establishing of a new "reservation." It is problematical how the thing will work out. Certainly the women cannot be

permitted to ply their trade in residence or business districts, in such a way as to constitute a public nuisance. That suggrests the sensible way to deal with the whole problem: draw the line at public nuisance, and otherwise keep a close watch. Prostitution, whether of men or women, cannot be prevented by law, but it can be reduced by honest and rational enforcement

Short Snatches From Everywhere.

One day Villa is surrounded and the next day he escapes.—Ralmorhea (Texas) Herald.

Too often the man who has his price lets the tag show.—Hig Springs (Texas) Herald.

The time is near when a judicious investment of \$5.85 in seed will not \$1.15 worth of fresh vegetables.

New York Mail.

If justice Hughes doesn't shave those whiskers, people will be calling him the Carransa of the United States,—Amarillo (Texas) Panhandle.

Maybe, if the truth were known, the man who originated the idea that one good turn deserves another had an ax to grind—Toledo Blade.

A cynic who may be also an expert says that Turkish cigarets are much better since we quit im-porting them—San Francisco Chronicle If a man dances more than once in an evening with his wife people talk about him. And if he doesn't dance with her more than once they talk about him.

---Macon News.

It is said that a Chinese statesman has just married his stenographer. Chine may at last be considered to have caught up with Occidental civilation.—Provi-dence Journal

The advancement of Sir William R. Robertson, a former pantry buy, to the head of the British military system requires a revision of the old adage. "Blood will tell." If the war is to be won, England will owe it to the fact that "ability will tell."—Tacoma (Wash.) Ledger.

Cold Bath Imparts Goose Pimples To Human Hide Is Looked Upon By Thoughtless As Society Fad

looked upon by the thoughtless as a fad of society, it is in reality a great public boon, as it encourages the free and unrestricted use of soap and water in quarters which heretofore have been able to wiggle along on one weekly application.

The cold bath was invented by a Vermont man of rash and impetuous nature, who was the victim of hay fever with all-wenther trend. He had triod bathing and liked it first rate. tried buthing and liked it first rate.
but had never used it as a beverage.
Upon the advice of his family physician, who had run out of pills and was afraid to operate, he originated the present mastime of leaping out of bed into a fin tub choked with ice, which caused him to forget his hay fever entirely. He became an enthusiastic advocate of the cold bath and lived to a ripe old are, surrounded by admirting relatives and muta relays of Turk-link towels.

He became an enthusiastic advocate of the cold bath.

wrote to her family saying, "Forget

to turn back.

Time Adds to Sorrows.

Not had they tried, what fate could have been more terrible than the one they found as they passed along the highway of foily?

And then the depths of degradation with premature old age and poverty and loneliness and the fictitious excitement of drink as the only relief.

excitement of drink is the only rener from despair.

There are hundreds of such old women in our greaf cities today—women en who made one false step, perhaps with the idea of escaping drudgery:

T ETTERS to THE

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.)

MEXICAN CITIZENS.

In the eyes of one of your contributors all the Mexicans must be criminals or have some kind of germ. I wonder if he forgot that he was in the biensed city of El Faso when he taked why they sent Mexicans to take he census of the school children. Does he know that he El Paso there are many Mexicans who are very good citizens? I am sure that the authorities of a Paso will not and Pancho Villa out to take the census of the authorities of the Paso will not and Pancho Villa out to take the census of the achool hildren if he comes to El Paso.

Another Subscriber.

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Johnson. Aria, Feb. 25.

Sditor El Paso Herald.

I am a subscriber to your daily arough your agent here and shall say hat I think it would be appreciated by samy of your subscribers if you would wint a practical formula for testing the various tungsten ores by prespectors. A chemical test is meant.

(There are many ways of testing angainen ores in the field, but the most cautical and certain way is to use cydrochioric acid. To begin with pularizes the specimen and then place it is a small spoon. Then take a small class tube, where a quantity of acid has seen placed, and pour the pulverized re into it. Then aid a small quantity for granulated tin. If it is a good speciaen of tungsten. If will turn a bright due color.—Editor.)

HERALD

Girls Who Make Mistake

Plenty of Opportunity for Women to Turn Back if They Only Make Up Their Minds to Redeem Themselves, Ella Wheeler Wilcox Agerts.

THE cold bath is a recipe for imparting a gloss finish and goose pimples to the human hide. While

The purpose of the cold bath is to Medical science has rever found a way harden the skin so that when a germ to ward off a germ which stracks man head on, which teaches us that on seepimples to the human hide. While

off and fall harmlessly to the ground, ing a germ approaching we should



May Begin Life Anew

to ward off a germ which stracks man head on, which teaches us that on seeing a serm approaching we should turn the other check. Thousands of people who have been laid low by the stip germ would have escaped entirely if they had been attached in the cheek. The cold bath will barden the scheek to a certain extent, but in most instances it is a superfluous remedy.

The cold bath should be taken every morning before breakfast and followed immediately afterward by the last will and testament. The water should be allowed to attand in some exposed spot until it has grown two inches of ice, which will not interfers with the bath or the card of thanks. This is the only kind of a rold bath that will impart to the bather a giaze like the surface of a side-saddle. Some people use a substitute in the form of an ablution nerformed in front of a red-hot store with a wash cloth, but this is a base imitation which cannot be too highly condemned.

There would be fewer people lotting themselves into the cold bath with a disappointed look if every doctor had to take his own medicine.—(Frotected by the Adams Newspaper Service.)

A Most Amusing Series

Little Bobbie's Pa He Becomes a Topic of Conjugal

LAST nite wen Pa was to lodge meeting Ma had a caller, her naim was Missus Biodge.

Ware is yure husband, sed Missus Blodge. I boap the deer man is well a happy.

O yes, sed Ma, my husband is always well & happy, espeshully along toward sevning. He feels kind of sick & sad in the mornings suntimest, sed Ma. Shaw, sed Missus Blodge, I guess most of our husbands is that way, sed Ma.

My husband lesent, sed Missus Blodge, I don't think a man is entitled to any credit for not quading with his wife. I'll bet they are a deer bunch of good boys, sed Ma. Shaw, sed Missus Blodge, I don't think a man is entitled to any credit for not quading with his wife. My husbands is that way, sed Ma.

My husband lesent, sed Missus Blodge, I deed moved by the his less that happy in the mornings as he is later in the day. You see, my husband is strictly temperate. & wen a man nevver touches mything at all, excep water & his cuffee, he reminds one of a canary bird, blithe & any all the livelong day. Hevings help my husband, sed Missus Blodge, If he sver wook up complaining of hedache. I will know rite away that he had fell from grace.

Ware is yure husband, that he is that yary good & nesting tonite, sed Ma. He takes a fot of cumfout, sed Ma. He sed one of the teachings of that lodge was that no member cad quari with his wife. I'll bet they are a deer bunch of good boys, sed Ma.

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I will hell the livelong day. Hevings help my husband, sed Missus Blodge I have no children, but if I diddent like that, vary good & neather did Ma. I wish Pa had been the property of the stake of the takes a fot of cumfout out of him furthed to the takes a done bave faller upon his neck with "no mestions asked."

Just as this allent attitude toward in the sons is wrong, so is the cruelly accountables are open to them, as stambling block in the way of humanitys evolution.

In the parks and on the streaks you may meet blear-eyed old women in the defice and in the defice and in the defice of customs asked."

Al. I. Sharpe, former collector of customs at Way To HANCH.

Als humanities to women who reform in this wife. Why husband is streng, sed Ma. My husband is streng, sed Ma. My husband is streng, sed Missus Blodge. He is jest as happy in the mornings as he is inter in the day. You have not asked that the way to Georgetown, Tex.

All cocupations are open to them, and indistant states and far from old associations the woman who has the humanity evolution.

In the parks and on the strengs you may meet blear-eyed old women in the woman who has the first on a new upward path, hardships and remove was heardy—the beauty which opened the four to temptation, perhaps.

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All Sharpe, former collector of customs at Epaco, is here from his home in Husband is that way, sed Ma.

My husband is streng, sed Missus Blodge. He is jest as happy in the mornings as he is inter in the day. You has any husband is strictly temperate.

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It was this alles to with me.

The Russian emperor is a great walk-extended to any

ABE MARTIN Mechanical "Horse" Lifts Popular Dirt Movies Hire Critics To

D you stop and notice the scientific manner in which wagons are loaded with sand where excavating is being done for the new Popular building and B. A. Harton. "Instead of the old manner of having the wagon drive old manner of having the wagon drive down into the excavation and about a dozen men throw the dirt into it with shovels, there is now a huge belt with a a large number of little buckets or dippers attached to it, that leads from the excavation to the wagon. According the excavation to the wagon and the excavation to the wagon. According the excavation to the wagon and the excavation to the end of that time you will find the wagon will discover it must find the wagon and the end of that time you will find the wagon at the end of that time you will find the wagon at the end of that time you will find the wagon at the end of that time you will find the cannons. Take a man on the wagon at the cannons. Take a man on the wagon at the cannons. Take a man on the wagon at the cannons. Take a man on the wagon at the cannons. Take a man on the wagon at the cannons. Take a man on the wagon at the cannons. Take a man on the wagon in the cannons. Take a man on the wagon in the cannons. Take a man on the wagon in the cannons and sum in the cannons and the wagon in the cannons. Take a man on the wagon in the cannons and the wagon

shovels, there is now a huge bell will a large number of little buckets or dippers attached to it, that leads from the excavation to the wagon. According to the foreman of the work on the new building it takes approximately one and one-half minutes to fill a big wagon by the use of these dippers with new fed by about five men showelling dirt into them."

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& Pa went out as fast as he caim io.

HOW LATE SHOULD A HUSBALD

-A WIFE

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,

COURTING YOU!

STAY OUT AT NIGHT?

ABOUT AS LATE AS HE

USED STAY WHEN HE WAS

ng: on trial.
State of Texas vs. Julian Serrane, assulting with a prohibited weapon.

given two years in the penitentiary COUNTY COURT.

You have a vary butiful spartment, sed Missus Blodge. I shud think you wad want to spend most of your time in it. Pa looked at Ma's frend kind of unity. Recit, he sed, do you think so? Wife, sed Pa, recommber sld Hank ank, the riter? Well, he is vary ill a think I will run oaver to his flat for cuppel of hours. Certinally, deer, sed Ma. Give him my est recgards. State of Texas vs Paul Greenwald, mbezzlement; filed.

JESTICE COURTS.

J. Murphy, Presiding.

State of Texas vs. J. H. McKinny, unlawfully operating an automobile: defendant pleaded guilty and was fined it and rosts.

State of Texas vs. J. H. Todd, speeding: defendant pleaded guilty and was fined it and costs.

State of Texas vs. W. B. Irvine, speeding: defendant pleaded guilty and was fined its and crais.

State of Texas vs. M. I. Marker, speeding: defendant pleaded guilty and was fined; it and costs.

J. M. Deaver, Presiding.

J. M. Deaver, Presiding. State of Texas vs. Harry Kellum, almsive language; defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs.

Rev. Russell H. Conwell, one of the best-known ministers in the east, was a lawyer before he began studying for the ministry.

Think Twice

THINK twice before you mail the note in which you give your anger vent, in which you recklessly devote yourself to skinning some poor gent. For doubtless when your anger cools, you'll kick your spine up through your hat, and say, "I was the prince of fools to send a man such rot as that!" Think twice before you pass along the scandal that you heard last night; you may do some good man a wrong that years of effort can't set right. And though the story true may seem, why rob a neighbor of his goat? From your own eye remove the beam, before you reach for tother's mote. Think twice before you jaw your wife; there was a time, some years ago, when you declared you'd make jaw your wife; there was a time, some years ago, when you declared you'd make her life as cheerful as a picture show. Alas, she took you at your word, as damsels do, and always did; and all her married years she's heard her husband yawping through his lid. Think twice before you do a thing your soul refuses yawping through his lid. Think twice before you do a total to indorae; for every wicked act will bring the certain penalty, remorsel to indorae; for every wicked act will bring the certain penalty, remorsel WALT MASON.

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SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL
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And because she had been taught that nothing but death could remedy a woman's fall and that no amount of repentance or Christianity could gain her the respect of her fellow men, she dared not try.

Those two words told the whole terrible story.

But they told something else bosides—they told the unjust attitude of human beings who compose society toward an erring woman.

Had this young woman been a young man and committed the same sins, can we for one moment suppose that a letter would have been sent home to the stailing colatives.

Indeed, no. The young man would have gone back and his family would have gone back and his family would have fallen upon his neck with "no questions asked."

WELL behaved and industrious young woman vanished from home, and after a week's absence to her family saying, "Forget to her family saying, "Forget women longed to turn bank into the straight path and begin over.

" By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

the respect of her tenow had,
not try,
Yet in our great cities, too, and in
high places, in the church and in soriety, women walk who have turned
back and east their follow behind
them. There are good mothers and
good wives who have built their own
ladders upon which they climbed from
arror. The world offers better opportunities to women who reform in this

folly? The world is sure to despise her and shun her if she keeps on If she turns tack now she can compel it after a time to respect the nobility of her life.

Better face a few years of hardship now, in an effort to begin life anew, than to go on to hardships and horrors indescribable.

Do not think of yourself as a hopeless, blackened sinner. Think of your self as a foolish, weak and mistaken woman, no more lest to hope than the ten thousand men who are received by the world and society in spite of past errors far deeper and darker than your own.

your own.

Tou are not as wicked in God's sight as the woman of fashion who marries a man she despises for the wealth he can give her and who hates her unborn child.

Cut loose from all the associations which you are compelled to hide from the world. Seek some new place and scene and go to work and build up a good life for yourself.

We can be what we will be.

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FORMER COLLECTOR SHARPE HERE ON WAY TO HANCIL

BY WILLIAM P. KIRK.

Who remembers when th' only calamities that ever overtook us wur th' ague an' th' town pump freezin' up? Dan Cupid is still in Washin'ton.

(Protented by Adams Newspaper Service.)

not at yure side now? sed Missus
Blodge.

I let him go to his lodge meeting tonite, sed Ma. He taiks a fot of cumfort out of his lodge. Evver since he joined the Knights of Ambrosia I havent herd a cross word out of him have there a cross word out of him have the sed one of the teachings of that lodge was that no member con quari with his wife. I'll bet they are a deer bunch of good boys, sed Ma.

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TELLING A MAN WHO HE LOOKS LIKE..

INDOOR SPORTS

WOWN YOU KNOW

MR DUMBDOME

Copyright, 1916 International News Service-Registered United States Patent Office. IVE BEEN TOLD THAT PUTE OFTEN ME WILLIAM I-

LISTEN TO WILLIAMS . HE'S GONNA HIT FOR A RAISE TODAY - HES 'AT BOY

BULLING THE BOSS TO NAPOLEON

IVE OFTEN THOUGHT ZEPHYR LIKE NAP MY FATHER YOU KNOW THAT YOU RESEMBLED THE BOSS I'D NEVEL WAS OFTEN MISTAKEN TO MORROW AND WOULD BE NAPOLEON - MY WIFE FOR NAPOLEDN - I HAVE HES SLIPPING THE BEABLE A CYCLONE MENTIONED IT A YEAR OLD OIL TO THE BOSS TO TELL NAPOLEONS LITTLE TRAITS-ROCKETELLER BULL-EVE. OR SO AGO - SHE SAID QUITE UNCONSCIOUS ON FROM YOU LOOKED SO MUCH ME SOME PEOPLE MY PART I ASSURE YOU -PADEREWSKI LIKE THE GREAT AH-IFIONLY HAD THAT FRENCHMAN, MANS OPPORTUNITIES -DEAL ME - OH WELL A. TWO IDEAS MERE WOULD BE AN UNLAWFUL ASSEMBLAGE 100 NOBODY HOME INDOOR SPORTS. BUT THE PICTURES AND THEY RE FRAMED FOR AD A GETAWAY ABOUT HIS REJEMBLANCE